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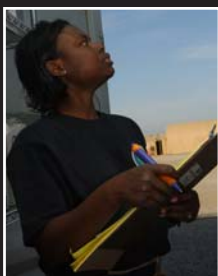
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Senior Airman Tiffany Troupe inventories one of the 407th ESVS storage areas. The services squadron is featured this week.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean


Out and about: Services

Col. Don Palandech,
407th Air Expeditionary Group commander, visits Team Ali.


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Talking about the success of the Halloween party and looking ahead to Christmas programs, Col. Don Palandech (left) chats with (T-shirt then right) Senior Airman Nicole Palermo, Tech. Sgt. Marina Moore and Capt. Craig Cowley, 407th Expeditionary Service Squadron commander.

Airmen taking care of Airmen, that's what I found with the services squadron this week.

These are Airmen are everywhere that we are, and working to take care of us is their mission.

When you first arrived, the friendliest and most welcoming face belonged to the billeting representative, the Airman that had the "keys" to your bed and your private sanctuary for the rotation. Services runs the billeting that has the beds and bedding for you.

Once you settled in and got familiar with your new squadron, you then needed to contact home to let people know you arrived safe and sound. Again, it's services who fills that need. I'm guessing somebody introduced you to the one stop shop, the Hot Spot, to meet your needs. Services runs the Hot Spot, where there are phones and computers that you can use to reach out and touch someone important to you. While there, you find

they have much more, from board games, to pool tables, to video games and movie rooms.

Around the corner from the Hot Spot is the Comfort Zone Library, also packed full with things for your use, and they have books too! Many have found the books helpful because here in the AOR services also runs the education center. With a bit of studying and other preparation on your part, the education center can administer tests to give you college credits and other credit too.

In addition to developing our mind, many of us also look to develop our bodies. Fit to Fight is another important duty that we have and another way that services is there for the Airman. They not only run Muscle Beach, the fitness center in Bedrock, but they also run the activities and competitions that make working out fun!

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ESVS



Non-appropriated funds manager Tech. Sgt. Jay Pardue and the commander talk about processes ensuring all funds raised through retail sales are returned to Airmen as event prizes.



The commander chats with Capt. Cowley (back to camera), Tech. Sgt. Melissa Farrell (left) and Master Sgt. James Roschal.



Expanded library programs are discussed with (left to right) Tech. Sgts. Gregg Rankin, Omar Cuebas and Senior Master Sgt. Raymond Magby.



Tech. Sgt. Patricia Hairston talks to the commander about plans to expand educational opportunities at Ali Base.

ESVS

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Not all of the off duty activity programs involve sports, services are also the ones putting the Rock in Bedrock at the Big Top with events like Combat Bingo, Family Feud, karaoke, and the ever popular Ali Idol talent competitions. Services are the ones who threw the Halloween Casino Night party and are working on the Christmas holiday programs.

Finally, these people are our link to the DOD headline entertainers that come to the AOR. So, this is what I found at services: they are the special Airmen committed helping you develop and rejuvenate yourself, or just give you your private place, here at Ali Base.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Tech. Sgt. L.J. Kincade shows the commander the "Wall of Fame," a photo display at Muscle Beach of current event champions.

The checking account matters, but the ultimate benefit isn't money

By Capt. Craig Cowley

407th Expeditionary Services Squadron commander

What motivated you to come to a war zone and serve anywhere from four months to a year, besides it just being “your turn in the bucket”?

Some time ago, I was struck by a statement I overheard in a conversation. In reference to his career in the military the person stated, “We are all in this for a little insurance money and a retirement check. Nobody really believes in this stuff.” Before dismissing his statement as cynical, I had to challenge myself. Aside from retirement benefits, what really motivates me to serve my country? Do I truly believe in freedom and the dignity of each human being? All of us know the potential to make more money exists in a different vocation; many of us work in career fields that pay better salaries in the civilian market. But there is a benefit that comes from being in the military that is hard to find in other vocations. I call it the satisfaction of sacrificial devotion.

Sacrifice, in this context, can be defined a loss we experience for the good of another. While being interviewed recently I was asked, “What does ‘Service before Self’ mean to you?”

I took a deep breath and thought about it. The word that came to me was “sacrifice.” It is a conscious choice to endure loss and pain for the good of our

nation, communities and families. In a marriage, a good test of its strength lies in direct proportion to the willingness of the partners to sacrifice for one another. If the partners are willing to sweat, persevere in rough times, and put down immediate desires for the good of their spouse, they will probably have a pretty strong marriage. But are we ready to take the small yet all too painful sacrifices for our nation that often goes unrecognized?

In war, the question regarding our willingness to give the ultimate sacrifice seems easily

answered. Most of us will not give the ultimate sacrifice, but are we willing to make the small sacrifices of “service before self” everyday? It is a sacrifice to spend a little extra time to write a strong justification for a medal for someone who deserves it. It is a sacrifice to work long hours in blistering heat without

complaining to ensure safety. It is a sacrifice to spend anywhere from four months to a year away from friends and family in austere conditions for the sake of freedom



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

Capt. Craig Cowley

and human dignity.

We give ourselves as sacrifices for the greater good of the human race.

What motivates you to serve and sacrifice for your country? Many careers have intangible benefits, but only a few will ever know the satisfaction of being a part of something greater than them.

We made the choice to sacrifice so the human race may take a step closer to the goal of world freedom and dignity for all. Again, there is nothing wrong with working for a decent retirement. But the ultimate benefit is the satisfaction knowing our lives went to a cause that will have a positive impact on the world. Each of us made the personal sacrifice to ensure a better world for billions of people, for generations to come.

What motivates you to serve and sacrifice for your country? Many careers have intangible benefits, but only a few will ever know the satisfaction of being a part of something greater than them.

There's no price high enough, hold it close

By Chaplain (Capt.) David Kelley

407th Air Expeditionary Group Chaplain

"The men thought that victory was chained to my standard. Men who go into a fight under the influence of such feelings are next to invincible, and are generally victors before it begins."

—Col. John S. Mosby, War Remembrances, 1887

"A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold." Proverbs 22:1

As Air Force members, the most valuable characteristic we possess is our good name.

Men and women will fight for and follow a leader they believe in—one who possesses integrity and character.

It is said that Patton's army, in World War II, would have followed him to the ends of the earth. Likewise, the ties of the German commander, Rommel, to his forces were described as stronger than blood.

I remember, as a young boy, standing in line with my father at the movie theater, waiting to buy tickets. As circumstances would have it there was another father and son in front of us. And I recall

the father telling his child, "Now when we get to the ticket window you tell them you are twelve years old." Obviously this was done so that he could get the child's price for the ticket, instead of the adult price. My father turned to me and said, "Son, did you see that; did you see that? That man just sold his integrity for one dollar, one dollar!" After that incident, I've always asked myself, "How much is my integrity, my good name, worth?"

According to the Bible verse, a good name is to be valued above all else. In a real sense, it should be priceless, beyond any buying price—for in the end, our name, and hopefully a good name, is who we are! And once it is sold—



Chaplain (Capt.) David Kelley

for one dollar or one million dollars—once it is sold, it is rarely re-gained.

Airmen will not follow a leader into battle because of riches, fame or even glory; but they will put their lives into a leader's hands if they believe in him or her: the leader's character, integrity, or ultimately the leader's "good name!"

Lord, help us to value integrity and character in both word and deed as we fight the noble fight of freedom. Amen.

Standard federal ID to replace common access cards

By Army Sgt. Sara Wood

American Forces Press Service

11/30/2005 - **WASHINGTON (AFP)** — A new, standardized identification card is being developed for all federal employees.

The new card will replace the common access cards that military personnel, government civilians and contractors now hold, said Mary Dixon, deputy director of the Defense Manpower Data Center.

The new cards will look much the same as CACs, with a few changes, Mrs. Dixon said. The color scheme will be different and more information will be embedded in the card, she said.

The added information will be a biometric of two fingerprints, to be used for identification purposes, and a string of numbers that will allow physical access to buildings, Mrs. Dixon said.

The biggest change will be the addition of wireless technology, which will allow the cards to be read by a machine from a short distance away, Mrs. Dixon said. This will make the new cards much easier to use for access to buildings than CACs, which must be swiped through a reader, she said.

The new cards themselves will not be enough to grant access to all federal buildings, Mrs. Dixon said. Rather, they will be checked against each building's database to determine if an individual has access.

A prototype of the new card is being developed and will be finalized in the next couple of months, Mrs. Dixon said. The cards will be issued starting in October 2006 to all military personnel, government civilians and qualified contractors.

Touching your life every day, their absence would be noticed quickly

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

407th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

Deployments can be tough on the body and spirit: Long days, hard work and deprivation of family take their toll quickly. There has to be something to do other than work, somewhere to go to go other than the workplace. It's nice to have a clean bed and sheets, somewhere to study, phone home, read and write e-mail, borrow a book, kick up a sweat, add to your educational résumé, or have a laugh.

A day without the 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron would be uncomfortable for many Airmen here. A few days would be enough to drive people crazy, said several of them.

The 407th ESVS runs two 24-hour operations: the Hot Spot and Muscle Beach; a library, lodging facility, education center and hosts dozens of activities and tournaments each month. Prior to this rotation the Big Top was only used three times each week. The current services squadron is now running popular events there six days each week—with only 30 Airmen in the squadron.

"These guys love what they are doing and take pride in it," said Capt. Craig Cowley, 407th ESVS commander. "They are charging hard and I'm learning a lot about 'doing your very best' from them."

Although they are stretched thin and just past the midpoint of the rotation, the Airmen of the services squadron are hanging tough.

It's about taking ownership," said Tech. Sgt. L.J. Kincade, 407th ESVS fitness director. "If you take ownership of anything you'll give it your all. Whether you're the guy that folds the towels at the gym, stocks the water or fixes the planes, if you're doing your job the best way possible then you're helping the winning team win."

The "one-team" spirit seems ingrained in every services Airmen assigned to the rotation. Each of them works outside their already long schedules staffing the events that help make off-duty time here a big part of memories that most will cherish.

During the past two months hundreds of people laughed and socialized during the Halloween Party and Casino Night.



Customer service is Job One for Tech. Sgts. (left) Darnell Cummings and Sachiko Jones the Freedom Inn Lodging Office.



"People might just go crazy without the things services offers," said Staff Sgt. Veronica Jackson, Hot Spot night shift member. Senior Airman Justin Diaz, the popcorn king (the secret is secret), takes a quick breather behind Sergeant Jackson.

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SPOTLIGHT



(Left) Newly promoted Tech. Sgt. Audy Doctora, foreground, and Airman 1st Class Andrew Zamudio at Muscle Beach. (Below) Tech. Sgt. Patricia Alexander gets ready to do some more holiday events planning in her (shared) Hot Spot office.

(Left) Leadership from (the humble) Senior Master Sgt. Raymond Magby, services superintendent, is one of the biggest reasons for the teamwork and accomplishments marking this rotation, said Capt. Craig Cowley, squadron commander.



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The Big Top rumbles with laughter on Friday night Combat Bingo each week. All kinds of noises fill the air on Sunday night karaoke. And Thanksgiving—what a day that was! There wasn't one member of the services squadron "standing down" or on "non-mission essential" time off. Every one of them was making sure the Airmen of Ali Base had plenty to do, plenty to celebrate, and plenty to be thankful for.

One incentive to get Airmen out of their tents and participating in stress relieving events is to offer prizes or trinkets for winners. This mission is taken on by Tech. Sgt. Jay Pardue, who transforms all the money made on slushee and snack sales into great prizes and T-shirts. The prizes don't just magically appear on base.

To many Airmen these good times have become transparent: The gym, movies, popcorn, volleyball, all night movies, tournaments, CLEP tests, prizes at bingo and special events have become part of daily life, taken for

granted. But every one of them has to be planned, setup and staffed.

"That's okay, we really are appreciated more on a deployment," said Staff Sgt. Veronica Jackson, member of the Hot Spot night crew.

"Whether they realize it or not we are the ones that give [Airmen] a place to relieve their stress and aggression, use their extra energy. We provide the outlets and I hope what we do relieves some of what is troubling people," said Tech. Sgt. Patricia Alexander, one of the Hot Spot managers.

Airman 1st Class Tom Johnston, library services Airman agrees. "It's good to know that you're needed," he said of the complements that customers offer about the library offerings: books, magazines, newspapers, computer access and a quiet place to get away.

"I'm blown away. I can't believe there's a library here. These guys are fantastic," said Australian forces Capt. Rohan France, Australian Logistical Detachment.

Many Airmen have chosen to expand their minds during the deployment. Not only is the library well attended, Tech. Sgt. Patricia

Hairston has administered more than 150 educational tests and given more than 100 educational counselings already this rotation.

Next door to the education center is the backbone of Bedrock's entertainment, the future town square, which is well on its way to reality. The current services squadron is ahead of the curve, setting the standard for service for future rotations.

"My first goal when I came here was to take care of my customers," said Tech. Sgt. Darnell Cummings, assigned to the lodging office. "We are getting complements on our service here and all I tell people is, 'when you come back it'll be even better.'"

Improvements to come, due in large part to planning and coordination done on this rotation, are the Italian Ristorante, a barber shop and beauty shop.

That pretty much sums up the 407th ESVS Services Squadron: customer driven, highly motivated team players spending their deployment making sure you can enjoy yours (and looking ahead to those Airmen following you.)

November ends with jubilant promotion and awards ceremony

Promotees and award winners

To airman first class:

Kevin Cuffie, ESFS; Cheyenne Mountain Air Station, Colo.

Brett Fontaine, ECES; Ellsworth AFB, S.D

Matthew Naifeh, ESVS; Dyess AFB, Texas

Chad Phillips, ESFS; Robins AFB, Ga.

James Smith, ECES; Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

To senior airman:

Nathon Andrews, EAS; Ramstein AB, Germany

Lauren Barker, ECS; Spangdahlem AB, Germany

James Bates, ESFS; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

Chris Branham, ECES; Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Johnnie Crider, ECES; Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Michael Flye, ESFS; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

Charlene Harris, ESFS; Dyess AFB, Texas

Khenz Jacinthe, ELRS; Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Christopher Maddox, ECES; Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Michael Proulx, ESFS; W.K. Kellogg, Mich.

Tyler Witte, ECES; Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

To staff sergeant:

Thomas McKeon, ECS; Ramstein AB, Germany

Joshua Silverman, ECES; Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota

Johnathan Williams, EOSS; McGuire AFB, N.J.

To technical sergeant:

Jake Bolton, ESFS; Whiteman AFB, Mo.

Chad Conglazier, ELRS; Grissom Air Reserve Base, Ind.

Audy Doctora, ESVS; Misawa AB, Japan

Airman of the Month: Senior Airman **Eric Romero**, 777th EAS

Noncommissioned Officer of the Month: Staff Sgt. **Monica Pubillones**, EOSS

Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Month: Senior Master Sgt. **Larry Lorton**, ELRS

Company Grade Officer of the Month: 1st Lt. **Robert Grimm**

Sharp Sabre Team Award:

407th ELRS vehicle maintenance

All promotion and award ceremony photos by Senior Airman Jennifer Haas



1st Lt. **Robert Grimm**



Senior Master Sgt. **Larry Lorton**



Staff Sgt. **Monica Pubillones**



Senior Airman **Eric Romero**



Airman 1st Class **Kevin Cuffie**



Airman 1st Class **Brett Fontaine**



Airman 1st Class **Matthew Naifeh**



Airman 1st Class **Chad Phillips**



Airman 1st Class **James Smith**



Senior Airman **Nathan Andrews**



Senior Airman **Lauren Barker**



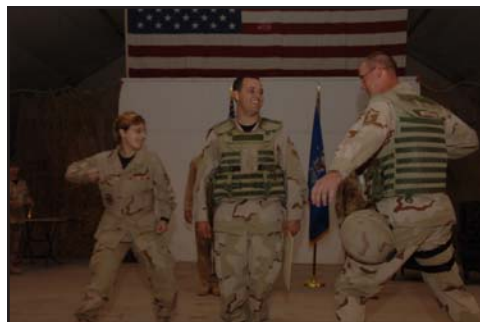
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Senior Airman **Chris Branham**



Senior Airman **Johnnie Crider**



Senior Airman **Michael Flye**



Senior Airman **Charlene Harris**



Senior Airman **Khenz Jacinthe**



Senior Airman
Christopher Maddox



Senior Airman **Michael Proulx**



Senior Airman **Tyler Witte**



Staff Sgt. **Thomas McKeon**



Staff Sgt. **Joshua Silverman**



Tech. Sgt. **Jake Bolton**



Tech. Sgt. **Chad Conglazier**



Tech. Sgt. **Audy Doctora**

The 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance Team



All promotions and awards photos by Senior Airman Jennifer Haas

Members of the team joined Col. Palandech at the promotion and awards ceremony. The members of the team (not all present for photo) are: Tech. Sgts. **Duane Bryant, Chad Colglazier, Marty Stanton, Keith Sweeney**; Staff Sgts. **John Carter, Kevin Chandler, Paul Cooper, Victoria Hanna, Filberto Rodriguez, Wallace Tarr, Thomas Wheeler**; Senior Airmen **Nelson Arce, Russel Buell, Nicholas Chromiak, Thaddeus Eilers, Sara Gaines, George Helfert, Adam Jaszczak, Lara Martin, Dennis Maynard, Adam Ritchie, Berrios Santiago, Reinnier Tiamzon, Michael Tuncap, Gabriel Villalpando**; Airmen 1st Class **Figueroa Orozco** and **Shakira Ramie**.

Triple 7 isn't a new number: personal insight into the past of Iraq's only permanently based U.S. airlift squadron

As the world watches the stand up of a new Iraqi air force here, a retired colonel living in Austin, Texas, is tracking the progress and keeping an eye on his old unit.

"It just felt good to see the old outfit flying again (the double dragon patch was our patch in the 777th Troop Carrier Squadron and goes back to the World War II squadron).

"[It] sounds like the [777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron] and [777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron Maintenance) are doing a great job," said retired Col. William (Bill) Whitaker.

This is a two-part series highlighting the experiences and first hand knowledge of retired Col. Whitaker, who served in 777th Troop Carrier Squadron, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., from 1964-67. The story is told in his words.

The 777th TCS had been a B-24 bombardment squadron during World War II and was commanded for some time by General Moore, who came to command Military Airlift Command in the 1960s.

The squadron had been at Pope Air Force Base for quite a while, originally flying C-119s. After the C-119s, the squadron transitioned into the C-123 and, during the very early 1960s, rotated in and out of Viet Nam (Da Nang and Tan Son Nhut) on 180 day TDY tours.

The conversion to the C-130E started in 1963 with aircraft being picked up from the Lockheed factory every week or two. The aircraft were new, 1963 C-130Es, still in polished aluminum finish.

I think that the two Dragon Rouge/Dragon Noir drops were the first combat airdrops using the *close look* or *in trail formation* tactic. When I arrived at Pope in early 1964 we were still dropping in three-ship "V" formation. Shortly after that - summer of 1964 - we transitioned into the *close look formation*, which was a great improvement.

In 1964 the squadron, along with the 776th TCS, was awarded the MacKay Trophy for operations Dragon Rouge/Dragon Noir, which were conducted in conjunction with Belgian paracommandos in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Zaire). It was a hostage rescue mission and involved two combat airdrops on the airfields at Stanleyville and Paulis, DRC. The squadrons were on rotation at Evreux Air Base, France, at the time of the operation.

The Belgians were picked up at Klinebrogel Air Base, Belgium, and the aircraft used tactical corridor procedures and flew via Moron Air Base, Spain, and



Photos courtesy of retired Col. Bill Whitaker

"The 777 Troop Carrier Squadron had been at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., for quite a while. Originally flying C-119s - the picture is of a 778 TCS aircraft. The 777TCS aircraft had blue noses.

After the C-119s, the squadron transitioned into the C-123.



"The close look formation was a big improvement."

Ascension Island to Kamena Air Base, DRC, from which the Stanleyville drop was staged.

More than 300 hostages were rescued—although about 60, including two Americans, were killed in the operations. The C-130Es dropped 320 paracommandos at Stanleyville and 256 at Paulis. Vehicles were air landed as soon as the airfields were cleared and hostages and wounded were evacuated.

Unit flight surgeons treated the wounded enroute to Leopoldville (Kinshasa). Stanleyville was held by local troops after the Belgians departed, but Paulis was not and the Belgians were airlifted out by the C-130s.

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Triple 7

Staying in touch: your best options are secure

By Senior Airman Melanie Mulvey

407th Expeditionary Communications Squadron

CAN'T CHECK YOUR Yahoo®, AOL®, or Hotmail® at work? Are you wondering why?

Answer: The Air Force has decided the risk presented by commercial e-mail is too high.

Per AFI 33-119, Air Force Messaging, paragraph 3.9.1.1.8. "Accessing commercial Web mail accounts and instant messaging services does not constitute official use of government communications systems and are prohibited."

Commercial Web-mail opens up vulnerabilities to government-run networks and could provide a window for malicious software to enter a government computer system. Attachments containing viruses could possibly bypass the boundary protection devices and make it to the user's computer.

Some common malicious software, also known as malware, include viruses, worms, trojans, spyware, etc. Malware is a type of software designed to take over and/or damage a computer's operating system without the user's consent. Depending on its severity, the outcome can range from annoying pop-ups to irreparable damage. Hotmail®, a commonly used Web-mail account, uses scripting procedures to logon. This could load cookies into your temporary directory, allowing you to be susceptible to programs being installed.

Spyware is a program that hides itself on your computer to collect information. Spyware was created to track your favorite Internet sites, be an unwanted electronic salesperson or generate traffic for their host Web site. Spyware can unknowingly make changes to your computer. The changes aren't meant to damage your system but tailor it to serve you targeted advertisements or certain Web sites.

How does this affect you? Malware, excluding spyware, can affect files saved on your computer and



Senior Airman Melanie Mulvey

can spread to other users. Spyware and malware infections can make pieces of your identity just a few mouse clicks away for criminals because of the software's ability to gather and report personal information about you. They are hard to detect and can corrupt your computer. One way to prevent this is to first save an attachment to a disk and scan it for viruses before opening the file. Common types of files that are used to hide malicious logic are .vbs, .zip, and .exe.

Global Internet Mail (GImail), <https://www.gimail.af.mil/login.asp>, is a portable e-mail that can be accessed worldwide. It offers a high level of protection against viruses and other malicious logic and is authorized per AFI 33-119. Also, the Air Force portal provides instant messaging for military and their family members (<https://www.myaf.mil>).

So to keep your information safe, use your government e-mail for official business, get yourself a Gmail account and use the Air Force Portal's AFIM chat for instant messaging.

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Several of the C-130s were hit by small arms fire (up to .50 cal) during the air drop at Stanleyville. One of the air land aircraft took a hit in the left outboard main fuel tank and flew back to Leopoldville with a broken off broom handle and rag jammed in the hole by the crew chief while on the ground at

Stanleyville. A spent bullet ended up in the galley sink on one aircraft. Something more than 125 people were evacuated on one aircraft.

The story picks up next week with more detail about Dragon Rouge/Dragon Noir. Meanwhile, you can find more information on Dragon Rouge at <http://hometown.aol.com/samc130/menu3.html>



Ascension Island

Books, movies: New at the Comfort Zone Library

Books

Tuesdays with Morrie: Young man learns life's greatest lesson through his professor.

Case for Peace: Ideas for peace between the Arabs and Israel without more bloodshed.

Two American Boys: Lifelong friends meet in Vietnam. One wonders if death has fallen upon the other.

Take back your Life: Discover how to use the Outlook systems to your advantage.

Powerpoint 2003 for Dummies: Learn to use Powerpoint.

Arab World Handbook: Provides advice, history, etc. on Middle Eastern countries.

Total Body Makeover: Exercise program.

Chill Factor: Small town experiences murder.

Microsoft Excel 2003 Bible: Learn just about everything you need about Excel.

Juiced: MLB player Jose Canseco's story.

Mine are Spectacular: Join a forty-one old divorced mother with her outrageous experiences.

Project Chick: Story of a young girl that struggles with life.

MLA Handbook: A How To book about writing.

Perfect Manhattan: A female bartender works with celebrities and lives the rich life, but she begins to wonder if it's all worth it.

Wild at Heart: "Learn the secret's of a man's soul."

Wild at Heart Field Manual: "A personal guide to discover the secret of your masculine soul."

Ordinary Heroes: Son of a World War II veteran who learns about his father's past in the military.

Toxic Bachelor: Three men encounter unpredictable relationships.

Windows XP Professional: Learn how to operate Windows XP

Excel 2003 for Dummies: Learn about Microsoft Excel, in a simple way.

Extreme Searchers Internet Handbook: How to search the Internet.

General in his Labyrinth: Life story of General Simon Bolivar

500 Beaded Objects: Observe many forms of art created from beads.

Chronicle of a Death Foretold: A whole town knows of a murder that is about to happen but says nothing.

Ethics in America Study Guide: Study about ethics in America

DANTES Ethics in America: DANTES Guide for Ethics in America.

DVDs

Scary Movie 3.5: More parodies of horror movies

Prevention 321 Workout: Workout program

Slipknot: Watch the band perform live

Desperate Housewives First Season: Four women experience lust and adventure in an urban neighborhood

The Thing: 100,000 year old Aliens are discovered

For what it is Worth: More Dave Chappelle

Interpreter: Translator overhears an assassination plot in UN headquarters

Laurel Canyon: A producer mom lives with her son and his fiancé

Replacements: Underdog football team strives to be number one

Dark Shadows Collection 2: Tale of Vampires that lock up their prey.

Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants: Follow a clique of young girls as they go through the trials of life.

Transporter: A man is in the transporting business saves a young girl.

X files Black Oil: Watch Aliens and other extraterrestrial beings.

What Dreams may Come: Follow a man who is killed in a freak accident find his wife in hell after she committed suicide.

Hidalgo: A man participates in the Ocean of Fire, an event where must cross the Arabian Desert.

Cream:

Ginger Baker, Jack Bruce, and Eric Clapton documentary.

Emergency Workout: Workout program.

I want that Body: Workout program.

Herbie Fully Unloaded: A '63 VW Beetle comes to life when a third generation NASCAR family member restores it.

The Terror/Little Shop of Horrors: Trapped in a haunted castle a duo must conquer 'the terror'/Florist shop worker invents an intelligent plant.

The Game: A business man in control of his life receives a deadly game for his birthday.

Lightning in a Bottle: Many artist pay a tribute to the blues.

Night Crossing: Story of the Strelzyk and Wetzel family escape from East Germany.

The Bourne Identity:

A man is picked up by a fishing boat, bullet-riddled and without memory, then races to elude assassins and recover from amnesia.

The Bourne Supremacy:

The stakes are now even higher for the agent as he coolly maneuvers through the dangerous waters of international espionage—replete with CIA plots, turncoat agents and ever-shifting covert alliances.

Hero: A soldier seeks revenge against an army that killed his people.

The Triplets of Belleville:

When her grandson is kidnapped during the Tour de France, Madame Souza and her beloved pooch Bruno team up with the Belleville Sisters—an aged song-and-dance team from the days of Fred Astaire—to rescue him.

No Direction Home-Bob Dylan: Follow the career of Bob Dylan.

The Morning After: A woman wakes up next to a dead man and doesn't know who he is or why he's dead.

The Lost World/Return to the Lost World:

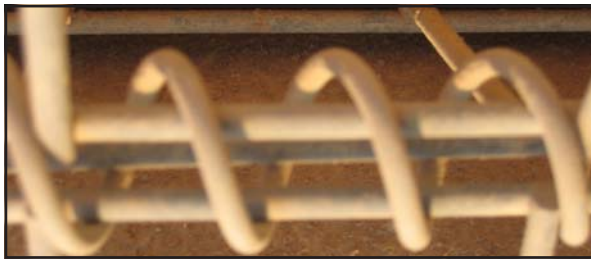
Archaeologist find an island of live dinosaurs/ The group returns to the island to save the endangered species.

Gladiator: A soldier is to succeed the throne but when emperor's son finds out, he kills his father and orders the death of Maximus. While he escapes, his wife and son are brutally murdered. He then ends up a slave in North Africa and is sold to become a gladiator.

Angel Eyes: When an officer is looking death straight in the eye a stranger saves her life.

Batman Begins: After his parents death a man travels the world to help people who are preyed upon.

Identify This



Do you know what this is?

If you can identify the object, e-mail the paper at Ali.Times@tlab.centaf.af.mil with "Identify This" in the subject block by 3 p.m. Thursday Dec. 8.

All correct entries will be placed in a box and three winners will be randomly selected at Combat Bingo (at the Big Top) at 7:30 p.m., Friday Dec. 9.

Participants do not have to attend bingo to win.

Winners will receive a complimentary T-shirt or coin from the 407th Expeditionary Services Squadron. The winners selected from those correctly identifying the seatbelt latch pictured in the Nov. 18 *Ali Times* are: Staff Sgts. **Eric Haselby** (777 EAS), **Randolph Maxon** (ECES) and Senior Airman **Stephen Bratcher** (ESFS).

Thanksgiving Day Men's Softball Champions...



Photo by Army Capt. Jonathan Hale

Back row, left to right: Lt. Col. **Richard Houghton**, Tech. Sgt. **James Gajeski** (coach), Staff Sgt. **Jeffrey Laird**, Tech. Sgt. **Donald Lucy**, Airmen 1st Class **Travis Delp** and **Joseph Trent**; front row, left to right: Staff Sgt. **Randolph Maxon**, 1st Lt. **Ryan Zeitler** and Senior Airman **Eric Giles**. Also on the team but not pictured are Staff Sgt. **Jeffrey Denton** and Airman 1st Class **Brett Usry**.

407th AEG Warrior of the Week



Photo by Master Sgt. Terry Swartz

Tech. Sgt. Donald J. Lucy

Unit:

407th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron

Duty title:

NCOIC heating and air conditioning section

Home station:

60th Civil engineer Squadron, Travis AFB, Calif.

Why other warriors say he's a warrior:

"Tech. Sgt. Lucy is unquestionably one of the finest NCO's the Air Force has to offer. His dedication and loyalty to his troops is unmatched. He constantly places their needs unselfishly in front of his own ensuring they have all the necessary equipment, training, and skill to complete any task or challenge they may face."

—Master Sgt. Terry Swartz, 407th ECES first sergeant

Most memorable Air Force experience:

"When I was deployed in 2002-2003 at the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Our squadron really had to pull together and I got the opportunity to work with the heavy repair section building a parking apron for the Marine Corps KC-130s. It was a real team effort and we did what was needed to get the mission done. It was hard work but very rewarding when it was all finished."

Hobbies:

"Fishing and bowling."

Serenity in the sand

faith-based services schedule

Worship is at the 407th Air Expeditionary Group **Oasis of Peace** chapel, unless otherwise noted. The Oasis is open 24 hours a day for prayer and reflection. For details on worship opportunities, or directions to worship locations, please call 445-2006.

FRIDAY

1 p.m., Muslim prayer/
service: (temporarily unav.)
6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
6:30 p.m., Jewish Service:
Army Religious Activities
Center (ARAC)
7 p.m., Bible Study: ARAC
7:30 p.m., Gospel choir
rehearsal: Army Post
Chapel (APC)
8 p.m., Alcoholics
Anonymous: ARAC annex

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m., Catholic
Confession: Oasis Office
6 p.m., Catholic Vigil Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Kick the Camel (quit
smoking) club: ARAC

SUNDAY

7:30 a.m., Catholic
Confession: Oasis Office;
Traditional Protestant
Service: APC
8 a.m., Roman Catholic
Mass: Oasis; Church of
Christ Service: ARAC
8:30 a.m., Contemporary
Protestant Service:
Sapper Chapel; Sunday
School: APC
9:30 a.m., Traditional
Protestant Service: Oasis
10 a.m., Contemporary
Protestant Service: APC; ,
Latter Day Saints Service:
ARAC
10:30 a.m., Roman
Catholic Mass: Camp
Cedar
1 p.m., Gospel Service:
APC
7 p.m., Contemporary
Worship Service: Oasis

SUNDAY (CONTINUED)

7:30 p.m., Contemporary
Christian Service: Sapper
Chapel
8 p.m., Alcoholics
Anonymous: ARAC

MONDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Protestant Bible
Study: Sapper Chapel
7:30 p.m., Discipleship
Bible study/fellowship:
Oasis

TUESDAY

Noon, Alcoholics
Anonymas: ARAC Annex
6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
8 p.m., Catholic Study:
Oasis Annex; Combat
Bible Study: ARAC

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
7 p.m., Spanish Bible
Study: ARAC; Midweek
Service Discussion: APC
7:30 p.m., Protestant
Evening Service: APC;
Mens Bible Study: APC
8 p.m., Purpose Driven Life
Bible Study: Oasis Annex

THURSDAY

6 p.m., Weekday Mass:
Oasis
6:30 p.m., Ladies Bible
Study: ARAC
7 p.m., Latter Day Saints
Study: ARAC
7:30 p.m., Workmans'
Fellowship: RAC; A Man
and His World Bible
Study: Oasis

CRICKET MOVIE THEATER

at the Hot Spot

Today's times and movie descriptions for the week

Corpse Bride (2005), 1 a.m., 1 p.m., *Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter*, animation/comedy

Amityville Horror (2005), 3 a.m., 3 p.m., *Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George*, drama/horror

Monster In Law (2005), 5 a.m., 5 p.m., *Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda*, comedy/romance

Skeleton Key (2005), 7 a.m., 7 p.m., *Kate Hudson, Gena Rowlands*, drama/horror

The Brothers (2001), 9 a.m., 9 p.m., *Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley*, comedy/drama

Team America (2004), 11 a.m., 11 p.m., *Trey Parker, Matt Stone*, action/adventure

40 Year Old Virgin (2005), *Steve Carell, Catherine Keener*, comedy/romance (9 p.m. Big Top)

Just Like Heaven (2005), *Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo*, comedy/fantasy (2 p.m. Sunday, Big Top)

Stealth (2005), *Josh Lucas, Jessica Biel, Jamie Foxx*, action/adventure (4 p.m. Sunday, Big Top)

Saturday

Amityville Horror 1 a.m.
Just Like Heaven 3 a.m.
The Corpse Bride 5 a.m.
Monster-In-Law 7 a.m.
Skeleton Key 9 a.m.
The Brothers 11 a.m.
Team America 1 p.m.
Amityville Horror 3 p.m.
Just Like Heaven 5 p.m.
The Corpse Bride 7 p.m.
Monster-In-Law 9 p.m.
Skeleton Key 11 p.m.

Sunday

The Brothers 1 a.m.
Team America 3 a.m.
Amityville Horror 5 a.m.
Just Like Heaven 7 a.m.
The Corpse Bride 9 a.m.
Monster-In-Law 11 a.m.
Skeleton Key 1 p.m.
The Brothers 3 p.m.
Team America 5 p.m.
Amityville Horror 7 p.m.
Just Like Heaven 9 p.m.
The Corpse Bride 11 p.m.

Monday

40 Yr. Old Virgin 1 a.m.
Monster-In-Law 3 a.m.
Skeleton Key 5 a.m.
Stealth 7 a.m.
The Brothers 9 a.m.
Team America 11 a.m.
Amityville Horror 1 p.m.
Just Like Heaven 3 p.m.
The Corpse Bride 5 p.m.
40 Yr. Old Virgin 7 p.m.
Monster-In-Law 9 p.m.
Skeleton Key 11 p.m.

Tuesday

Stealth 1 a.m.
The Brothers 3 a.m.
Team America 5 a.m.
Amityville Horror 7 a.m.
Just Like Heaven 9 a.m.
The Corpse Bride 11 a.m.
40 Yr. Old Virgin 1 p.m.
Monster-In-Law 3 p.m.
Skeleton Key 5 p.m.
Stealth 7 p.m.
The Brothers 9 p.m.
Team America 11 p.m.

Wednesday

Monster-In-Law 1 a.m.
The Corpse Bride 3 a.m.
Just Like Heaven 5 a.m.
40 Yr. Old Virgin 7 a.m.
Amityville Horror 9 a.m.
Skeleton Key 11 a.m.
Stealth 1 p.m.
The Brothers 3 p.m.
Team America 5 p.m.
Amityville Horror 7 p.m.
Just Like Heaven 9 p.m.
The Corpse Bride 11 p.m.

Thursday

Team America 1 a.m.
Amityville Horror 3 a.m.
Just Like Heaven 5 a.m.
The Corpse Bride 7 a.m.
40 Yr. Old Virgin 9 a.m.
Monster-In-Law 11 a.m.
Skeleton Key 1 p.m.
Stealth 3 p.m.
The Brothers 5 p.m.
Team America 7 p.m.
Amityville Horror 9 p.m.
Just Like Heaven 11 p.m.

Bedrock and beyond...

activities to keep you fit, happy and hungry for more

Today

5 p.m., **Tang Soo Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
6 p.m., **Arm Wrestling Competition**: Muscle Beach
6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
7 p.m., **Christmas Tree Lighting, carols**: Big Top
7:30 p.m., **Bingo**: Big Top
8 p.m., **Dominoes**: ARC
8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP
9 p.m., **"40 Year Old Virgin"**: Big Top

Saturday

2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
7 p.m., **5-Card Stud**: Big Top
7 p.m., **Video Game TNYs**: ARC
7 p.m., **Volleyball TNY**: ARC
8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
9 p.m., **Latin Night**: Big Top

Sunday

noon, **Tae Kwon Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
2 p.m., **"Just Like Heaven"**: Big Top
2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
4 p.m., **3 on 3 Basketball**: Bedrock Courts
4 p.m., **"Stealth"**: Big Top
6 p.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: HOP
7 p.m., **Karaoke**: Big Top
8 p.m., **Darts**: ARC

Monday

8 a.m., **Pull-up Competition**: Muscle Beach
5 p.m., **Tang Soo Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
8 p.m., **Ping Pong**: ARC
8 p.m., **Darts**: Hot Spot
8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP

Tuesday

1 p.m., **Bench Press Competition**: HOP
2:30 p.m., **Yoga**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
6 p.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: HOP
8 p.m., **9-Ball**: Big Top
8 p.m., **Scrabble TNY**: ARC

8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)

Wednesday

8 a.m., **Health, Morale, Safety and Welfare Committe**: Chapel Annex
2:30 p.m., **Pilates**: Muscle Beach (DVD)
6 p.m., **3-point Shootout**: Bedrock Courts
6:30 p.m., **Spin**: Muscle Beach (I)
7 p.m., **Family Feud**: Big Top
8 p.m., **Spades TNY**: ARC
8 p.m., **Step Aerobics**: HOP

Thursday

9:30 a.m., **Tae Kwon Do**: Muscle Beach (I)
5:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)
1 p.m., **Air Force-Army Enlisted Council**:
AEG Conference Room
5 p.m., **Quarterback Challenge**: Bedrock Courts
6 p.m., **Cardio mix**: HOP
8 p.m., **9-Ball**: ARC
8 p.m., **5-Card Draw**: Big Top
8:30 p.m., **Absolute Abs**: Muscle Beach (I)

"If Angels Were Mortal," a holiday play.
Dec. 17, 7 p.m., Big Top.

(I)—Instructor

TNY—Tournament

HOP—House of Pain, Army Fitness Center

ARC—Army Recreation Center

It's your base, so...

Call the 407th Services Squadron with ideas for activities: 445-2696; For information about the House of Pain, Army fitness center: 833-1709; For information about Army morale, welfare and recreation activities: 833-1745.